DESERET NEWS
Salt Lake Telegram
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH | B SECTION | THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1956

New Storms On Way, North Utah Warned

Neffs Cave Probed, Claimed America's Deepest

1,186 FEET DOWN — Caine Alders sits at the very bottom of Neffs Cave which ends in solid bedrock, 1,186 feet below entrance. Mr. Alders led team of six men down in first measuring-exploration trip of cave.

LONG DROP—"Spelunker" (cave explorer) of Ute Alpine Club works way down in Neffs Cave on Mt. Olympus. Measuring team found bottom.

Neffs Conquered

Utah Now May Lay Claim To Deepest Cave In U.S.

By JOSEPH LUNDSTROM
Deseret News Staff Writer

The deepest cave on the American Continent is located at the base of craggy Mt. Olympus which overlooks Salt Lake City.

So claimed six young Salt Lake City men who this week measured and explored to its depths for the first time Neffs Cave, considered one of the most dangerous of natural American caves.

The measuring operation took 26 hours. It disclosed that Neffs Cave is 1,186 feet deep, 110 feet deeper than Carlsbad Caverns, long believed the deepest cave in America.

The exploration party also identified the cave as a fissure or crevice cave with only one large cavern and a few small side passages. The expedition was the first to fully explore, map and measure the depth of the cave.

Began Sunday

The operation began at daybreak last Sunday morning when the six men slipped through a narrow crevice at the base of the mountain and began a 13½-hour climb downward inside the mountain.

The men were led by Caine Alder, 21-year-old University of Utah student and amateur speleologist (cave explorer), who lives at 2658 E. 6200 South.

"Spelunker" Alder had been to the bottom of the cave before, in 1953, about two weeks after a professional speleological party had given up because of several large drops.

Mr. Alder knew the cave was deep. He wanted to know just how deep. Plans were made for months. The Ute Alpine Club and the Salt Lake Grotto of the National Speleological Society sponsored the descent.

Mountain Gear

Equipment was gathered. It included heavy mountain climbing gear, several thousand feet of belay and rappel ropes, a 100 foot measuring tape and a brunton compass and tripod.

Dressed in heavy winter clothing, wearing spiked boots and hats with lights, the men worked their way through the opening and down into the cave, a few feet at a time.

Each foot in depth was carefully measured. Each length of

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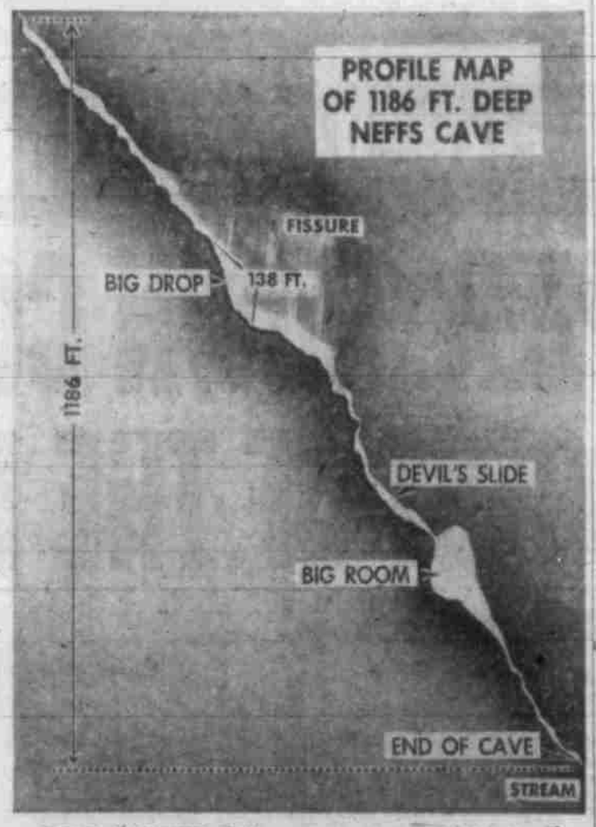

FIRST MAPPING—This cutaway map of Neff's Cave, which penetrates base of Mt. Olympus in Wasatch Mountain Range, shows steep descent which explorers say makes the cave the deepest in America.

Puzzle Jackpot Grows To $375

The Deseret News Prize Puzzle Contest jackpot was hiked again Thursday—and this time to $375.

Because no Mountain West crosswords sleuth outwitted the puzzle author in last week's contest, the $350 prize now passes on with $25 added to it.

The new contest, Number 113, will be published in Friday's Deseret News.

Minors Warned On Falsifying Age In Taverns

Minors who use false identification in order to gain admittance to Salt Lake City beer taverns will receive the maximum penalty from now on.

This warning was voiced Thursday by City Judge J. Patton Neeley.

Any person under 21 years of age who is caught in a beer tavern and who has falsified his age by signing a "white card" provided by the tavern owner will be subject to a $100 fine and 30 days in jail, Judge Neeley said.

Police Chief W. Cleon Skousen explained that tavern owners feel a signature on the card relieves them of legal reponsibility. However, the chief said, the tavern proprietor must first be furnished with some type of identification showing the person to be 21.

The white cards merely attest that the identification is true, he said.

Planning Urged Now On West Utah Lake Route

A highway eventually must be constructed along the west shore of Utah Lake to take care of the state's growing traffic. Plans for it should be started now,

So stated A. Leroy Taylor, head of the Utah Safety Council's engineering committee, in Salt Lake City Thursday.

Mr. Taylor said the council was not in conflict with the Utah State Road Commission and other groups in recommending Wednesday the construction of an alternate highway west of Utah Lake.

A subcommittee of the council's engineering committee proposed that a two-lane, 28-foot wide, bituminous surfaced road be built now and that rights-of-way be acquired for a full four-lane divided highway for the future.

In its report, following several months study, the subcommittee said it was not recommending that the road be placed on the interstate system.

To Pelican Point

At present, there is a surfaced road south from Redwood Road, Salt Lake County, past Camp Williams as far as Pelican Point, midway down the west shore of Utah Lake. A graveled road extends south to Elberta where it joins east-west U.S. Highway 50 and 6. The road affords connections to Goshen and Santaquin on the east and Eureka and Delta on the west.

The subcommittee report said "transcontinental traffic is growing at an unprecedented pace; therefore provision should be made for prompt and expedited movement free from local congestion and interference."

Sees 2,000 Per Day

It estimated that 2,000 vehicles per day would use the proposed highway if it were constructed now.

"Recent counts on U.S. Highway—91 just south of Provo show 15,000 vehicles per day. This is an intense congestion of local and through traffic. No doubt this combination of traffic creates many hazards and contributes to accidents.

"It is our opinion that of the 2,000 cars a day which we estimate would use the proposed route west of Utah Lake, that practically 100 per cent of the through trucks to southern Utah and California would choose this more direct route. This alone would tend to relieve much of the congestion on U.S. Highway 91 in Utah County," the report said.

Subcommittee members who made the study included Verne L. Despain, Ogden, U.S. Forest Service representative; Chester C. Stallings, engineer, U.S. Bureau of Public Roads, Ogden; Julian M. Bamberger, Salt Lake City, and Dale William James, Tooele city manager.

Knowland Hits Demo Blasts At GOP Rule

By LEO N. PEERY
Deseret News
Provo Bureau Chief

PROVO — Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) Thursday defended the accomplishments of the Eisenhower administration and blasted Democratic attacks on the Republican record.

The California senator, addressing Brigham Young University students and faculty and Provo citizens, declared the stakes for the American people in this election "are too important for any relaxation in determination or efforts."

Knows Needs

"President Eisenhower knows the defense needs of our nation. He will use all honorable needs to preserve the peace of the world and the security of our nation," Sen. Knowland said.

"Candidate Stevenson in calling for an agreement with Russia on termination of the testing of nuclear weapons is treading on dangerously thin ice," he said.

He said the Soviet Communists have broken every major agreement with the non-Communists nations entered into in the past 25 years.

"If Candidate Stevenson does not know this, he is too naive to be president of the United States and commander in chief of our armed forces," Sen. Knowland declared.

Russ Aim

"The Soviet Union would like nothing better than for us to stop our testing of nuclear weapons without any provisions

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SEN. WILLIAM KNOWLAND . . . talks to Republicans

Utah High Court Upholds Ban On Indians Voting

Utah's Supreme Court Thursday upheld constitutionality of a state law barring Indians or others living on U.S. military or Indian reservations from voting.

The one exception is that persons residing on such reservations may vote in other districts if they previously had acquired residence in such other areas.

The decision was given by the entire court.

"The right to vote," says the opinion, "though fundamental to our scheme of government, is not absolute.

"It derives from the state which has the inherent power to prescribe the qualifications of voters, and to impose reasonable conditions prerequisite to the exercise of such franchise.

The test case was brought by Preston Allen, vice president of the Affiliated Ute Citizens of Utah. It was filed against the county clerk of Duchesne County, who had refused to issue Mr. Allen a ballot.

State Digs Out After Record Snow

Utahns were granted a slight lull from the early winter season onslaught Thursday as the sun played tag with clouds during the day. But the recess will soon be over, the weatherman said.

More storms are due to hit the northern part of the state again Thursday night or Friday. But they probably won't be of the intensity experienced in Wednesday's record snowfall for this time of year.

Skies were to be partly cloudy through the day and increasingly cloudy Thursday night, bringing on scattered showers or snow flurries through the night and Friday.

Should Stay Fair

The southern portion of the state should remain fair, becoming only partly cloudy at times. Temperatures over the state will warm up, with highs Friday between 48 and 58 degrees.

Lows Thursday night are expected to be between 22 and 32 degrees over the state. Salt Lake City's low will be 28. The mercury dropped to a chilly low of 22 degrees in Salt Lake early Thursday morning.

All Roads Open

By Thursday all roads in the state were reported open and in good condition with the exception of a few icy areas on high mountain passes. Donner Pass on U.S. 40 in California was said to be "a little rough." The early snowfall, besides setting a new record for this time of the year, caused death and damage, blocked roads, stranded deer hunters and closed schools.

The Salt Lake Weather Bureau reported that before Wednesday the heaviest snowfall on October 24 was in 1899 when four inches fell. The only other time that such a heavy snow hit this early in the season was on Oct. 29, 1900, when 6.3 inches fell.

Hunters Stranded

The sneak storm stranded Utah deer hunters in two areas of the state, kept pupils from attending school in Magna and brought on the death of a Salt Lake City man who suffered a heart attack while clearing snow from his car.

Harold John Waterfall, 48, 1074 E. 17th South, died at 10:10 a.m. Wednesday. Physicians said the heart attack was probably caused by over-exertion.

A Helper couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Jensen, froze to death when they became lost while deer hunting in the rugged, snow-swept area some 30 miles north of Helper.

Mr. Jensen, 28, and his wife,

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To Save A Life

Idaho Twin To Give Kidney To Brother

By ROSE CORDON
Deseret News Bureau Chief

POCATELLO—Identical twins, Jimmy and Jerry Foster, 12, will make a drama-packed journey to the Atlantic Coast about Nov. 18 for rare kidney transplant surgery for which they are ideally suited.

The boys, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Foster, Mink Creek Road, will enter Peter Bent Bingham Hospital in Boston.

A noted surgeon of the Harvard University Medical School staff will perform the fourth known transplant of a kidney from one identical twin to another. The staff has also performed the previous three, all successful.

Jimmy, smaller of the handsome lads is suffering gradual deterioration of the kidneys. Unless the operation is performed he will gradually die of uremic poisoning, physicians say.

But, fate has intervened. The rare operation can be performed only on identical twins. Preliminary tests show their tissues and blood are compatible.

If the operation is a success the smaller twin can expect a normal life span.

Doctors say that Jerry—the donor twin — should recover completely without ill effect from the surgery and will be able to lead a normal life with his one remaining kidney.

Jimmy is only slightly uremic now. His condition is not yet serious.

Several years ago when the family was living in Illinois, he suffered a rather serious attack which was diagnosed as a kidney infection. The physician prescribed antibiotics and said he would eventually grow out of it.

This spring physicians were perplexed over a urinary infection which failed to respond to

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HE'LL CATCH UP—Jimmy Foster, 12, right, measures how much he'll have to grow to catch up to his identical twin, Jerry. The smaller boy will receive a transplanted kidney from his brother soon in the East.

Postal Money Misuse Brings Fine Of $100

LeGrand H. Evans, 162 N. 1st East, Farmington, was fined $100 and placed on probation for one year when he was sentenced Wednesday for converting postal service money to his own use.

Evans appeared before Federal Judge Willis W. Ritter in U.S. District Court. He pleaded guilty Oct. 2 to a charge of converting $73.89 to his own use Jan. 28 while employed as a postal employe at Layton.

Ted Cannon's SCENE TODAY

ANYONE WHO THINKS long underwear is just about extinct better have another think on the subject, and weather like this is just the thing to stimulate the process.

Actually, "longies" are making a strong comeback—the industry sold around 247,000 dozen pairs in 1947 and expects to hit 750,000 dozen this year—in consequence of which they are being accorded a special listing in the nation's commercial calendar.

National Long Underwear Week will be observed the week of Nov. 12, when the frost is on the pumpkin, and the chill is on the shanks, we are informed by Alfred Leech who appears to be something of an authority on the subject.

The 11th century French inadvertently started the vogue when they conquered the Saxons in 1066, he says. The Normans wore tunics and set out to impose them on the vanquished Saxons, who were wearing a rudimentary sort of breeches at the time.

The Saxons accepted the tunic, but took to donning it right over their breeches. The result: underwear. And this was progress, for until then, underwear if worn at all amounted to little more than a loincloth.

But it took all of six centuries for man to rebel against the nuisance of underwear legs crawling up to his knees. One ingenious wearer devised a sort of stirrup strap around the instep, and 18th century dandies added complete feet to their underwear—and even padded their scrawny calves with "falsies" to show a shapely leg during spirited minuets.

The drop seat made its appearance with the one piece union suit during the Victorian era but this trap-door monstrosity was relegated to oblivion around 1910, our chronicler records.

Thus we see that the oft-ridiculed "long johns" have more than warmth and manly style to endear them to the male wearer. Indeed, the cozy pantaloon is threaded with proud history. And likely as not, that stylish, self-assured, comfortable-looking gent in the grey flannel suit you see on the street these chilly days is sporting long-handled flannels beneath.

* * *

HELPING HAND

"He that loveth not his brother abideth in death . . . let us not love in word neither in tongue; but in deed and truth . . ." A note citing this quotation and signed only "One Who Cares," is going forward today with the $6 it contained to the Farrell A. Jensen family of Ogden.

The Jensens are the ones who have taken into their home the six children of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Earl Brown of Box Elder County who were orphaned by an auto accident last week in Tooele County.

The youngsters, all under eight, had come to Utah with their parents from California last summer, and have no winter clothing, according to the Jensens who have decided to raise the children along with their own three youngsters.

* * *

PARTING SHOT

Just heard about the overambitious band leader who found himself out of a job—seems he hired more musicians than he could shake a stick at.

Parleys Road Opening Delayed Again

The Parleys Canyon highway project opening, which had been set for Monday, will again be postponed because of the wintry storm which hit the area Wednesday.

State Road Commission officials said Thursday that snow and cold will delay the application of the final one-half inch course of hot plant mix to the few remaining sections.

The mix cannot be applied unless temperatures are 50 degrees or above, according to Ray Halverson, chief traffic engineer.

Sections of the interchange and the highway up to Stillman Bridge remain to be finished and then paint striping and installation of guard rails will complete the $2 million job.

Jim Vallandingham, resident engineer, explained that the project is ahead of schedule in spite of all delays. Original contract called for prime coat only this fall on the interchange, from there to Stillman Bridge and on the Wasatch Blvd. fill.

Some traffic control signs and directional signs have been placed though several changes in these placements were indicated Thursday by Mr. Halverson.